-Love that is made in the autumn woods may not last through a cold winter.-N. O. Picayune.

-Some men would think they were cheated if they had the mumps lighter than their neighbors.-Troy Press. -Call a Chicago girl large hearted

and generous if you choose, but never refer to her as big soled .- Texas Sift--We could all be great men if we

could be measured by the great things we intend to do to-morrow.-Atchison Globe. -Takes a Fresh Hold .- A girl does not necessarily lose her grip when she

gives her hand away in marriage.-Philadelphia Press. -It is the man with the saucy wife and busy mother-in-law who never

reads speeches. He hears too many of them. - Texas Siftings. -Never disturb a contemplative man. It is never safe to approach too near a

train of thought when it is in montion. -Richmond Recorder. -The spoiled oyster, like the spoiled child, does not know when to shut up. Also, the spoiled child is pretty hard to

put down.-Indianapolis Journal. -Society Note.-The groom's present to the bride was a handsome diamond brooch besides many other beautiful things in cut glass.-Elmira Ga-

zette. -Miss Smilax-"Mr. Nicely has just been paying me some very handsome compliments." Cutting-"Oh, yes; he's a very queer fellow; you never can tell what he's going to do."

-First Stranger-"Excuse me, sir, but I notice that you are looking at me closely. Is there anything about me that is familar?" Second Ditto-"Yes, there is. My umbrella."

-There may be corners in wheat, but this won't disturb the serenity of the young man who, with his best girl, sits in the Sunday twilight glow of the parlor and imagines he has a corner in sugar.-Philadelphia Times.

-The Birds Told Him .- "I am afraid that I was not cut out for a tragedian," acknowledged Mr. J. Roscius Hamme. "How did you find that out? Did the little birds tell you?" "They might have been birds if they had been allowed to batch."-Indianapolis Journal

-Wife-"Mother is going to have her picture taken to-day." Husband-i-Is she? May I go with her and see her having it done?" Wife-"Certainly. Why do you want to go?" Husband-"The photographer will tell her to look pleasant, you know, and I want to see For that way for once."-Indianapolis Journal.

-Love not the world therefore. Nothing that it contains is worth the life and consecration of an immortal soul. The immortal soul must give itself to some thing that is immortal. And the only immortal things are these: "Now abideth faith, hope, love, but the greatest of these is love." We know but little now about the conditions of the life that is to come. But what is certain is that love must last.

### AN EDUCATED ECHO.

The Surprise that Awaited Some Tourists in Scotland.

In the course of last summer some strangers of distinction were induced to visit a wild and unfrequented retreat in a distant part of the highlands, chiefly from the report they heard of an echo which was remarkable for the clear and distinct nature of its reverberation

On reaching the spot whence the trial of its powers is usually made, their guide put his hands to the side of his mouth and bawled out with the lungs of a Stentor a salutation of in Gaelic, which was repeated with a precision that seemeed beyond the expectations

One of the gentlemen, by way of trying the strength of his voice, put his hand to the side of his mouth in the same manner as his guide, and called

"How far are we from home?" These words, much to the surprise of their guide, were also repeated, when poor Donald, with a simplicity which present, exclaimed:

"You may think it strange, gentlemen, but this is the first time I ever heard our echo speak English."

"I have no doubt," said the gentleman, "but it can repeat other languages if you put it to the test," and instantly bawled out some brief questions in French, Spanish and Italian. Donald looked more dazed than ever.

"Well, I must say that's very queer. My own father and my own self have known that echo for more than seventy years, and we never knew it use any language but Gaelic before,"

"Your echo is more learned, then, than you supposed?" said the gentleman, laughing, though at a loss whether to impute Donald's remarks to archness or simplicity.

"You may say that, sir," said the poor fellow, with an expression of earnestness that was highly amusing to those present, "but as the echo has never been out of the country where can she have got all her education?"-Boston Globe.

## They Arose.

During Bishop Newman's missionary trip around the world awhile ago he spent some time in India. One day a lot of native pastors were called together to hear the bishop's views on the best methods of carrying on evangelical work. Native converts, according to the missionaries, are apt to think they know just what to do and are perfectly qualified to get along without advice. Bishop Newman began his talk, but was constantly interrupted by the native brethren, who jumped up one after | tentments," as Hindoo women aptly another to remark that they thought term their jewels. One day madame this or that would be preferrable. "Now, look here," finally exclaimed the bishop, losing his patience a little, "if any of you think you can conduct gravely rose and waited to be counted.

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so many poor people, and we are so

-N. Y. Sun.

Rich Father--My child, it is nature; Everything is unequally distributed!and not a single cent's worth of pepper-why?-Demorest

#### A FIRE-PROOF ALBINO.

The Romance of a Museum Wherein Love's Ends Were Shaped by Asbestos. Skies reflected from mud puddles. Children building churches from tomato cans at high noon in an alley. Three stories up a little window with a woman's face peering down in the alleyway. She opened the window and called to an overgrown boy playing | Herald. with the children. He answered the

summons and slouched up-stairs. "I want you to go down to the mueum, Sam and tell the manager I can't be down to-day. I'm sick." "You're just foolin, ain't you?"

"No. I can't go on to-night-perhaps never again!" "Well, I know that no dime museum can get along without any Albino, and you wouldn't quit 'cause you're sick. I believe you're broke up over that hand-

painted jude what calls hisself profes-

"Sammy, Prof. Samuels is a perfect gentleman; he is forced by circumstances to play the tattooed man, and he has really most flattering prospects in view. But that is nothing to ma. No, and it never can be," and the little Albino woman, turning away to hide the tears welling up in her eyes, took down her Albino wig from a peg on the wall and began wrapping it up.

"Is you goin' to quit for sure, Sadie?" asked the boy, anxiously.

"Yes, Sammy: I must. Albinos are not paid what they once was; the manager told me this when I complained about the low wages paid. He said I ought to learn some specialty-eat glass, write with my toes, or some little trick like that, but I'm just too brokenhearted to learn anything."

"An' how about Samuels, de walkin'

crazy-quilt?" queried the boy. "Sammy, you are very unkind in referring to Mr. Samuels that way," and the little woman walked over to the window and began picking the dead leaves from a geranium that bloomed in solitary fragrance from a bakingpowder can set in the window.

"It's no use, Sammy," continued the little woman, turning on the boy a pair of lustrous eyes where hope lay drowned n tears, "Mr. Samuels is right. He is poor and so am I, and unless I can learn some new act we can't do a double in any show. Take my traps down to the office and tell 'em I've quit, and tell Mr. Samuels that he's good and kind. I'm the worsest one in the museum. I'm goin' to quit the profession."

And Sammy departed and the little woman went over and communed with the lone flower.

Next day the erstwhile Albino went from office to office in the factory districts looking for work. She chanced to wander into the office of a large steam-fitting establishment, and asked the office boy in the outer room if there were any vacant situations.

"I don't guess there is," replied that functionary, "we've got all the help we

"But can't I see the proprietor?" 'asked the little woman.

"He's busy now, and of course has to leave something to me," said the boy, as he glanced up at a big placard announcing that no help was needed. The little woman turned to go out, when she noticed what seemed to be a mass of white shining hair lying on the desk. "What's this?" she said, picking it

"It's asbestos. That's the way it comes," said the boy. "It don't burn, and they use it to put around steam pipes sometimes." To prove all which the boy applied a match to the mass. "I just guess I'll buy that," said the

little woman. And she did. It was days after this that the manager of the museum wandered up street in search of his albino. He wanted her to come back to work. He found Sammy and told him about it.

"Well, you just don't get her," said Sammy. "She's gone to New York and is married and ain't no common albino any longer. Look at this!" and Sammy handed to the manager a torn fragment of a flaming hand-bill:

"Positively the First Appearance on any stage of Saade, the Sacred Albino. Lieut. Samuels, after being Tattooed by Savages in the South Seas, married their Sacred Albino and escaped with her to the States. This Sacred Shriva of the South Seas, the Medical and brought a smile over the faces of all Theological Problem of the Age, to Prove Her Divinity, will plunge her silvery hair into furnace fires every afternoon and evening."

The asbestos did it.-Chicago Trib

An Educated Native.

As we turned away from the site of the old Monroe homestead and walked to the buggy we passed a cabin in front of which stood a comely negro woman about eighteen or twenty years of age. She courtesied politely and we stopped

"We have been looking at the birthplace of President Monroe, and that is Monroe's creek over there. I suppose the creek was named after him?" we said to her. "Oh, yes, sah; dat's so."

"And," said my friend, "Mattox creek, a little farther south from here, I suppose was named after President Mattox?"

"Yes, sah; dat's so, too." "And Rozier's creek, above here, I suppose, was named after another president of the United States, President

Rozier?" "Oh? yes, sah; you is right."

"Well, you seem to be up in history." "Oh, yes, sah. Ise been to school. Ise edicated, I is. I wuz 'sidered de smartest gal in my class, an' done took

de prize in history."-Washington Star. Not Given to Vanities. A diamond necklace was possessed by Mme. Geoffrey de St. Hilaire, the wife of the famous French naturalist. It was one of the chiefest of her "conmissed her necklace. There was a terrible turmoil in the house; and all the servants, down to the foolish, fat scullion, were suspected, but in turn proved this meeting better than I can you will their innocence. At last it was rememplease rise." There was silence for a bered that M. de St. Hilaire had a pet moment as the bishop glanced around monkey, and, on a search being made the room. Then four of the brethren | in the "glory hole" of the quadrumane, the precious bauble was discovered hidden away, with a white-satin shoe, several eigar ends, a pencil-case and a decomposed apple. The renowned natur-Sweet Girl-Oh! papa, why are there alist calmly observed that he had frequently seen the monkey playing with the necklace. "Why did you not take it from him?" indignantly asked his nature is full of such inequalities! spouse. "I thought it belonged to him," replied M. de St. Hilaire. He evidently my dear-for instance-in the sea there | thought there was nothing non-natural are millions of dollars' worth of salt, in an ape possessing a diamond necklace as his personal property.-Argo-

#### DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

-To remove rust from knives cover he blades with sweet oil for a day or two and then rub with a lump of lime. -Raisin Cake: One and one-half cups of sugar, one cup of milk, one-half cup of batter, one cup of raisins, two and a half cups of flour, one egg, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder.-Chicago

-Floral bed-rooms please many people's fancy. A yellow poppy paper has a cretonne dado in yellow and cream. The ceiling paper is cream-colored. The curtains and bed-spread are of vellow and cream-colored cretonne. The paint has a creamy tone, and the carpet is pale blue. -To prevent unframed oil paintings

from sticking together, whether in storing or packing them, proceed as follows: Cut ordinary corks in halves and insert needles into them. Stick these into the corners of the canvas, and by this means the pictures will be kept effectually apart. -Carrot Pudding: Twenty carrots,

boiled and strained; two cups of butter, one pint of sugar, the yolks of twelve and whites of six eggs, one nutmeg, one pint of milk. Bake in a shallow pudding dish, lined with rich paste rolled very thin. Partly cool before serving.-Detroft Free Press.

-"Crab farcies" is as delicious an entree as can be had for dinner or a 'high tea." Pick all the meat from a good-sized boiled crab (you will need one for each person). Chop it in very small pieces. Mix it with rather more than a quarter its weight of bread crumbs; season with pepper, salt and plenty of butter, and return to the shell. Squeeze in a little lemon juice, put a thick layer of bread crumbs on the top with small bits of butter laid over them; place the shells in the oven to brown the crumbs, and when done serve very hot .- N. Y. Tribune.

-Here is an idea for those who are artistic and original. It is something new and very pretty and consists of providing your own designs for embroidery, taking them directly from nature. This is how you can do it. Flowers are preserved by dipping them in melted paraffine. By moistening white paper with benzine it becomes translucent, then you can sketch impressions of the flowers. When the paper dries it again is opaque and the impression sketched remains.-N. Y. Advertiser.

-A Choice Venison Steak: Have the steak cut about an inch thick. It may be cut from the loin or leg. For one pound of steak put in the graniteware dish one tablespoonful of butter. Place over the lighted lamp, and when the butter is so hot that it begins to color slightly lay the steak in it and dredge lightly with salt and pepper. Cook for six minutes, turning the steak four times. Keep the dish covered while the steak is cooking. Serve on very hot plates. Cold-boiled sweet or white potatoes can be fried in another dish and Journal.

-Chieken Salad: Clean and singe two large, fat. full-grown chickens, and steam until tender. Cut the meat all off the bones. Chop the white parts into small pieces. Cut fine equal quantities of fine white celery. Mix well together, and add four hard-boiled eggs, chopped fine, to every quart of the chicken and celery. Stir in half a teacupful of salad oil, with a tablespoonful of mustard, and a teaspoonful each of pepper and salt. Beat three raw eggs together and pour in the dressing. mixing in with one-half cupful of vinegar, and a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Garnish with celery tops. Set on ice a few minutes before serving.-Good Housekeeping.

### NOTIONS IN JEWELRY.

perforated silver.

New photograph frames are of white undressed leather with ornamental dry substance in food eaten, at a cost borders of cut stone. The King of Hearts in all his panoply group fed 10 parts corn meal, 4 parts | B

makes the enameled cover to a silver box for holding cards. A bundle of folded newspapers inclosed in a wrapper proves to be one of

the latest match safes. Salad forks and spoons have enameled handles made to represent folded leaves of lettuce. The coloring is

very good. Gold beads are very fashionable for young girls. One of the latest varieties has what the wearer calls an irritated skin breaking out in spots of enamel. A curved bar formed of small silver per pound increase of live stock weight ostrich tips is the pin for one of the

new chatelaines. The feather makes the ornamentation for the different Radiating scroll forms set with pearls | Too Long Exposure the Cause of a Great are seen in one of the newest brooches, and between each scroll is a small sapphire set so lightly that it almost ap-

pears to be without support. enameled miniatures, imitating famous and fashionable old snuff-boxes, are intended for toilet tables, and serve as

of jewelry. For cracking ice on the table are silver maliets and picks capable of giving a sufficiently smart blow, as well as being one of those tasteful additions to the table service that everybody is now craving.-Jewelers' Circular.

### A Jaunty Jacket.

A jaunty jacket is one that fits well; that is becoming, and that is suited to the time of the year and the style of the gown with which it is worn. Now, a reefer jacket is jaunty looking, but I can not advise one for a woman of fifty, as, of course, it does not need al- lieve to be a safe rule. ways to be trimmed as elaborately inch to one's size. A well-fitting jacket, buttoned or fastened properly, feet per animal is plenty near enough does more to give a plain toilet an air the danger line. bodices, and wear them in that way, having a dark skirt specially intended silos. for use with them. The figure is rebasque may be worn.-Ladies' Home nicely. Journal.

## AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

LEAF BLIGHT FUNGUS.

Parasitic Growth Which Destroys Thousands of Strawberry Plants. As to conditions which affect blight n the strawberry, the Kentucky state college of agriculture, by the director of experiments in the published bulletin, goes into the subject in its minutia, of which the following is a synopsis: Young plants are not liable to blight until their leaves are nearly grown, and new beds, commonly, show but few of the spots until toward fall. An exception to this rule was noticed this year which is worth recording. Some rows of young plants were put out alongside old, badly blighted ones. In

first row being especially affected, while the plants farthest away were

but little injured. The explanation of this difference is to be found in the fact that the blight fungus is propagated during the summer by means of microscopic spores, which of course, fell in greatest numbers upon the young plants nearest the blight-infested ones. The lesson to be drawn from the fact is too plain to need pointing out. If it were possible, indeed, to isolate beds of young plants so as to prevent the access to the leaves of all spores, plants might be kept free from

blight indefinitely. All through the summer the blight is propagated by these long spores. Toward fall the threads which have been mentioned as forming the growing part of the parasite within the substance of the strawberry leaf, form solid, tissue-like masses in the dead part of spots, and finally these appear at the surface as small black dots. The function of these little nodules appears to be to preserve the parasite conditions of weather unfavorable to active growth and multiplication. They are in the old leaves all winter, and send out in spring threads bearing spores similar to the long, jointed summer

The cut will show the peculiar character of this fungus.

## RATIONS FOR PIGS.

Relative Amounts of Fat and Lean Un-

changed by Ordinary Foods.

Bulletin 10 of the Virginia experiserved with the steak.-Ladies' II me | ment station gives the details of experiments with 3 different rations fed to pigs to determine their relative economy and the comparative amount of fat and lean produced by each. The first ration was corn meal alone, in which the percentage of nitrogen was quite small; the second consisted of 10 parts corn meal, 4 parts bran, and 1 part beef scrap, and the third of 5 parts corn meal, 2 parts bran and 2 parts beef scrap, which had a large percentage of nitrogen. At the beginning of the experiment the 3 groups of pigs (3 in each group) weighed about the same amount, but it soon became evident the third group which ate most nitrogenous food, was not gaining as rapidly as the others, and after about 2 months all three of this group died. as An examination showed that they per-

ished from lack of power to assimilate food. The other groups were slaugh-Fanciful Designs in Articles of Usefulness. | tered after 13 weeks' feeding, but no Russia leather portfolios and writing difference in the relative amounts of desks are covered with rich designs in | fat and lean could be discovered. The | F group fed corn meal alone had gained 1 pound live weight for 14.79 pounds of of 5.3 cents per pound gained. The bran, and 1 part beef scraps gained 1 | pound live weight for 12.94 pounds dry substance in food eaten, at a co.t of 4.8 cents per pound gained. To summarize it appears: 1. That a very narrow ration is not fed with economy, and may even cause death through lack of power to assimilate food in so concentrated a form. 2. That not the slightest difference is made in the proportions of fat and lean meat in hogs fed corn meal alone and corn meal, beef scrap and bran. 3. That the cost

### was one-half of 1 cent per pound in favor of the bran-fed lot. THE SIZE OF SILOS.

Deal of Loss. H. B. Gurler, in a recent issue of Hoard's Dairyman, said: Judging from some pointers picked up in conversa-Round boxes in silver gilt with tion with feeders of ensilage, there are some making the mistake of exposing too much surface for the number of cattle fed. I know of some cases where receptacles for rings and small pieces | trouble with milk from ensilage feed was traced to moldy and decayed ensilage, caused by too long exposure. Unsound feed of any kind will make milk of the same kind. I have traced off-flavored milk to rotten hay from bottom of stack or mow.

It has occurred to me that we might have a rule to apply to size of compartments in silos. Let it be a certain num-

ber of square feet per animal. Probably a majority of farmers feed some kind of dry coarse feed besides ensilage and do not feed more than one cubic foot per animal per day, and if we remove two inches per day from the though I can advise her to wear a tight- exposed surface as advised in the Wisfitting jacket. These are many in de- consin bulletin, we are using one-sixth sign, and can be developed in any color of a foot in depth daily or one foot in or material fancied. The marquise depth in six days. By this rule we coats look extremely well on ladies could have exposed six square feet per who are inclined to be a little stout, for animal to be fed. For twenty cows a the length of the coat hides flesh as silo or compartment ten by twenty well as it brings out slenderness, and would be the proper size. This I be-

In cold weather the surface exposed as it sometimes is, it will not add an per animal can be increased, but for fall and spring weather, I believe six

of style than almost any other garment. I have been thinking for some time For the early fall many women have to give my ideas on this question and coats simply fitted over their muslin hope it is not too late to discuss the

J. M. SMITH tells the Rural New duced by this, and, as the jackets are Yorker that he uses a silo for preservsilk-lined, they are not unpleasant to ing the waste leaves trimmed from wear. However, when the cooler days cabbage plants and other garden come, it will be necessary to assume a wastes. For the last two years he has jersey under one, or else to have the seams let out so that the ordinary out topping and finds that they keep

### SOCIETY'S LATEST.

INDIVIDUALISTIC walking sticks, as vell as custom-made neckwear, are among the latest penchants of the ad-

vanced swell. THE latest fad in men's jewelry is a miniature, in the form of the bow of a

self-tied cravat. ONE of the newest ideas in New York is to hire pictures for an entertainment. True, it is not given out that the paintings are let out for one evening only, but it is done, is popular, and

is very sensible. It is the fad now to pass a large bowl of rose-water round the dinner table as soon as the real business of dinner is over. Into this the guests dip their fingers, and thus one finger bowl does

the fore part of August it was observed the work of many. that the young plants next the old In view of the serious disappointment ones were becoming badly spotted, the to guests at the dinner tables of total abstinence people on finding that there is no wine, a total abstinence hostess in London now writes her invitations with "no wine" at the bottom.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

PLACE a few nails or old steel pens in the writing ink, and then pens in daily use will not corrode. To remove berry stains from paper,

books, etc., hold a lighted brimstone match close to them and the fumes remove the stains. Use no soap in washing jelly bags;

wash in water hot as the hands can bear: rinse in boiling water, and wring as dry as possible. WHEN hot grease is spilled on the

floor, pour cold water on it immediate-

ly, to prevent it from striking into the boards; then scrape it up. Sometimes a spider's bite may be both unpleasant and serious. An antidote found efficacious is bruised plantain leaves spread with cream and often

A GARGLE of vinegar will dissolve small bones quickly. Where a large bone happens to lie across the windpipe or throat, a dexterous use of the finger will dislodge it when other means are lacking, provided both the operator and patient keep calm.

### PURELY PERSONAL.

FREDERICK H. SEWARD, son of the late William H. Seward, has finished the biography of his father. He has been engaged upon the work a long time.

THE wife of Licut. H. D. Borup of the United States legation in Paris is one of the very few ladies who can claim to have made the ascent of Mont Blanc. Joseph C. Chinn, the oldest men in Lexington, Ky., died recently, aged 107 years. His wife died a year ago, aged 102. They were married about ten years ago.

EDWARD KEARNEY, the New York millionaire, is, next to Judge Hilton, the largest property owner at Saratoga, and he is known as "The earl of Saratoga" on account of his lavish hospi-

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